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Column One
By
David Courtney

Acheson Says Bonn Talks May Succeed

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UPI). — Secretary of State Dean Acheson predicted today that the Bonn talks between the American and French negotiators will be successful. Mr. Acheson told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the talks "are in a very difficult period" but that "General Ridgway is conducting them with skill and firmness."

Mr. Acheson was recalled for more testimony on President Truman's foreign aid program. He said that the public should "resist all temptation" to "excess optimism or pessimism about the negotiations," but he added "I believe that negotiations will be successful."

He defended the foreign aid money request which, he said, had been "cut to the lowest level of safety."

Mr. Acheson also said that the situation in Indo-China, where the French troops are fighting a holding action against the Communist forces, is "very serious indeed." The French are willing to make sacrifices for rearmament and are going forward toward its goal under the new Plan for Government.

The mutual security programme will help Germany build up its strength, he said. The NATO Army is already a substantial force, and "we can have faith" in the division of labor which will be made between the NATO and the United States.

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Battle Raging For Korean Islands

TOKYO, Tuesday (Reuters). — U.N. Fleet Headquarters disclosed tonight that Allied warships have been fighting a battle for strategic islands off North Korea for the past 100 days and nights.

"The fight is still on," a British naval spokesman stated, "lifting the curtain of censorship which has shrouded the battle which began when the Communists launched a plan to invade Allied-held islands by hundreds of junks and other small craft."

U.N. and Chinese artillery fought a fierce duel today along a six-kilometre stretch of the western front, but no Chinese ground attack developed.

At the armistice talks today the Communists objected to the U.N. using their big air base at Taegu as a "port of entry" after an armistice is signed.

After the Communists rejected the request for ports of entry from 13 to 50 miles, the U.N. negotiators have suggested that the city of Incheon should be considered a port of entry and that the U.N. should be permitted to use the city as a "port of entry" for supplies and equipment.

Bonn Delegation

FRANKFURT, Tuesday (INA). — Otto Koenig, State Commissioner for Saar and Rehabilitation in West Germany, will be the deputy leader of the German delegation to the Bonn talks.

Dr. Georg Lindner, representing the Jewish Agency in the delegation of the New York claim conference, is also in the delegation.

Both the Israeli and Communist delegations will be in the vicinity of Bonn, where the French troops are fighting a holding action against the Communist forces.

Dr. Koenig is expected to arrive in Bonn today.

The delegation will be led by Dr. Koenig, who is expected to arrive in Bonn today.

Remer Supporters Threaten Judges

BRUNSWICK, Tuesday (AP). — Court authorities said today they have received several threatening letters since former Maj. Gen. Otto Ernst Remer, leader of the Nazi-Socialist Reich Party, was sentenced to three months' jail last Saturday for defaming the 1944 bomb plotters against Hitler.

One anonymous letter, they said, was addressed to President Judge Joachim Jeppé "in the Jewish State," and advised him that "the day will come when the last traitor will be hanged."

The sender's address was given as "Gestapo 4, Berlin."

Court authorities said they have so far received 200 letters commenting on the Remer verdict. About 80 per cent approved of the decision and the rest disagreed with it for various reasons, they stated.

W. AGREES ON NOTE

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuters). — France and the U.S. have now agreed on the text of their reply to the Soviet note on the future of Germany, according to a source in the State Department.

The text will finally be approved today, it was said.

The French Foreign Minister, Georges Bidault, and the U.S. Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, are expected to sign the joint declaration of the Council of Europe.

The text of the declaration will be published today.

Fishmongers and Housewives Demand More Frozen Fillet

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — A Hamashbir Hamerkazi truck was slightly damaged by an angry crowd of about 100 fish merchants who assembled outside the cold storage plant in Givat Herzl yesterday demanding the release of frozen fish fillet.

The incident occurred when the truck, belonging to the Hamashbir cooperative store in Rehov Salame here, arrived at noon and began loading fish. Earlier, the merchants allegedly had been told that special instructions had been received from the Ministry of Commerce forbidding the refrigeration plant to release fish.

Haim Kristal, of Nahlat Yitzhak, and Shalom Zukerman, of Givatayim, were arrested on suspicion of smashing the windows of the truck.

Long queues formed throughout the day here in front of fish shops as small amounts of goods arrived sporadically. In the Hamerkazi Market this afternoon, screaming and fighting housewives had to be separated by police while small quantities of fish were sold.

Frozen Herring Arrives

A shipment of 300 tons of frozen Norwegian herring arrived in Haifa port yesterday and 500 tons of fish fillet from Norway are due today, according to one of the leading importers of frozen fish in the country.

Also due in Haifa port today are 340 tons of frozen fish from Denmark, 2,800 tons of potatoes and 120 tons of frozen meat.

A spokesman of one of the largest importers of frozen fish said the fish was a "very good" quality and that the fish was "very fresh" and "very good" quality.

The fish was imported from Norway and Denmark.

Grave Paris Fears Over Indo-China

PARIS, Tuesday. — There is a growing belief in Parliamentary circles here that the military situation in Indo-China is graver than official declarations admit and that even the maintenance of a firm front there is bleeding France dry of men and money and undermining her situation inside NATO, to the eventual advantage of Germany.

M. Lelouche, French Minister for the Associated States of Indo-China, is to take action to calm this fear, it was learned from a reliable source.

He is to give the nation a detailed account, later this month, of the military and political situation in Indo-China and is expected to urge speedy training of a strong Vietnamese army to help the French troops to be repatriated gradually, in order to give France a more effective part in European defence plans.

This is the most that France can do in the absence of powerful aid from her allies or the effective "internationalization" of the conflict, on the lines of U.N. action in Korea, political quarters here stressed.

Egypt Parliament To Be Dissolved Next Month

Sticks Beat Locusts
SHARAH, Tuesday (AP). — On can hear with sticks beat locusts in the desert in the vicinity of Sharah, according to eyewitnesses.

Reports of locusts beating Arab locusts and locusts also helped depress the economy. Sweeping had been ineffective, the eyewitnesses said.

The locusts were heading north, probably for Iraq and Persia.

Wafd's Serag e-Din Arrested
CAIRO, Tuesday. — The Egyptian Parliament is to be dissolved at the beginning of April, according to an announcement by Farid Za'atok broadcast by Cairo Radio. This statement was issued shortly after two former Wafdist Ministers, Fud Serag e-Din, ex-Minister of the Interior, and Abdul Fattah Hassan, former Minister of State, had been bundled out of Cairo under strong police escort and placed under house arrest in their country homes.

Za'atok, who is Minister of Propaganda, promised that elections, which under the Constitution have to follow within six months of the dissolution, would not be held under martial law. He stated, however, that the voting would proceed on personal and not on party lines.

Security precautions were tightened up in Cairo and in other parts of the country today by the Ministry of the Interior, after increased tension following the arrest of Serag and his colleagues. The Government announced that the two Wafdist Ministers, who were arrested early in the morning, had been detained because of "security considerations."

Serag e-Din, who had been accused by the present Administration of complicity in the Cairo riots of "Black Saturday" last January, is to face charges of administrative carelessness and neglect when he is brought to trial.

The rank and file of the Wafd was reported tonight to be indignant at the arrest of the two leaders. Serag is Secretary-General of the Party. Ex-Premier Nassef Pasha tonight announced an emergency meeting of the Wafd Executive and Parliamentary group to discuss what was believed to be the Government's move to dissolve the Wafd.

Za'atok Pasha announced last night that General Sir George Gurnea, British Commander in the Canal Zone, had visited the Egyptian Government for a "friendly" talk.

At the same time a British military spokesman announced that the British troops would remain in the Canal Zone.

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Arab Military Talks Planned

Agreement has been reached in principle between the member states of the Arab League on the holding of a military conference in Cairo at the end of this month, simultaneously with the session of the Arab League.

Persia fails to comply with U.S. Security Act

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UPI). — Only Persia and Iraq have failed to sign the bilateral agreements required before they can continue to receive aid under the Mutual Security Act of 1951, Mr. Averill Harriman, the Mutual Security Director, announced last night.

The law in question requires nations desiring U.S. aid to subscribe to the principles of the Act. Since the Iranian Government has refused to give the assurances specified, military aid to the country was suspended as from January 28 of this year, although technical assistance has been continued.

Mr. Harriman's statement showed the four countries which had previously been mentioned as not having signed the required agreements, Afghanistan, Egypt, Iraq and Iran, had in the meantime complied with the provisions of the Act.

Prudhomme Passes Through Lydda
Mr. Hector Prudhomme, head of the International Bank Mission to Persia, who passed through Lydda yesterday on his way back to Washington from Teheran, said that one of the main causes of the breakdown of his mission talks was Dr. Mossadeq's refusal to permit the return of British technicians to Persia.

Plans for Migration From East Europe

PARIS, Tuesday (VNA). — Jews from East European countries will not be subject to Israel's new selective immigration policy but will be admitted without restriction, it was announced at the Conference on European and North African Immigration held today at the Jewish Agency offices.

The Conference was presided over by Mr. Marc Jarblum, and was attended by Messrs. Max Baigis, head of the Agency's office in France, Jacob Reichtmann and Eliezer Ungar of the Agency's Immigration Department for Europe.

Despite the difficulties imposed by the authorities, there is a small but steady flow of Hungarian Jews into Israel, it was said.

More than 200 Jews are leaving Hungary this month, and the Agency hopes to arrange an average migration from that country of 250 each month.

Of the 7,000 Jews left in Hungary, 1,000 are considered for migration, and the Agency is working to arrange for their departure shortly.

More than 1,000 Jews registered with the Israel Legation in Czechoslovakia, but it is feared very few will be able to leave.

The Agency is currently trying to make arrangements whereby Jews having relatives in Israel will be allowed to leave Poland on an individual basis to join their families.

In Western Europe, it was revealed, the Agency is concentrating on getting Jews with special skills and knowledge to migrate. Since the creation of the State, more than 25,000 from West European countries have gone to Israel, including 4,000 from France and 2,145 from Britain. During the same period only 1,500 Jews from the U.S. arrived permanently in Israel.

Col. Gore Released But Cashiered

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuters). — Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas Gerard Gore, 44, sentenced by court martial last December to two years' imprisonment for receiving money for the sale of arms to the Jews in Palestine, was freed today but cashiered from the British army on other charges.

War Office authorities, to whom the sentence was referred, refused to confirm the sentence relating to charges of receiving money.

They confirmed the other two charges on which Colonel Gore was found guilty, relating to scandalous conduct, which carry the automatic sentence of cashiering.

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Mapai, Mapam Deadlock On Knesset Speaker

Mapai and Mapam remained in deadlock yesterday on the question of the election of a new Deputy Speaker to succeed Mr. Hanna Landman who resigned when he left Mapam.

An inter-party meeting was held yesterday. Mr. Ya'acov Hazan said Mapam persisted in his nomination of Dr. Hanan Rubin, while Mr. Yona Kene said Mapai was still determined to block his election, but was prepared to facilitate that of any other Mapam member. The meeting was then adjourned and the question referred to the House Committee.

Mapai objects to Dr. Rubin because of his speech on the arrest of Zionist leaders in the United States when he expressed doubt that they had been arrested because of their involvement in the Jewish Agency's office in France, Jacob Reichtmann and Eliezer Ungar of the Agency's Immigration Department for Europe.

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Beersheba-Araba R.R. Line Can Be Built

No technical reason exists to prevent the laying of a railway line from Beersheba to the Araba, via the Great Crater, according to a Ministry of Communications railway commission, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday. The line will be used to transport phosphates from quarries in the Mahtesh Great Crater.

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Mr. Butler's address followed the announcement that the pound had risen to a new high against the dollar.

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A police party left for the scene immediately. No details of the incident are yet known, but it is believed the murdered man was a newcomer from the north.

CREDIT REFORMS ASKED
Credit reforms designed to assure more funds for agriculture and industry were advocated in resolutions by the Knesset Economic Committee yesterday. In the past year, 29 per cent of credit went to industry and agriculture.

The committee said the proportion of credit for production...

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Wednesday, March 19, 1952
Ahar 22, 5712. Jewish Ahar 23, 5712

THE unparalleled offerings
in America in the form of
free dollars (free from in-
come tax) through the U.J.A.,
have helped and are helping
to meet some of its
most needs. Investments in
the Bonds are designed to
help us step up our produc-
tion, while adding to our po-
pulation. The aim is, that over
the next few years, the claims
on American Jewry's philan-
thropy might be steadily re-
duced as the investments in-
crease. Only an opposition of
"the-worse-the-better" vari-
ety, setting out to embarrass
the Government, could wish to
weaken either activity by fail-
ing to stimulate or by directly
injuring the one or the other.
As no government is in opposi-
tion to itself, and this goes
for the Government of Israel,
it is ludicrous to suggest, as
colourful messages from New
York have done during the
last few weeks, that this is
what the Government is doing.

What has happened is that
American Jewish leaders have
come around to the view that
the U.J.A. must one day find
itself with depleted income, if
only because the spring is ex-
haustible. Other sources had
to be tapped. The Jerusalem
meeting in September, 1950,
decided on the form the effort
for the development of the
supplementary sources should
take. Those who took this de-
cision, apart from the Israeli
converters, were the leaders,
and the backbone, of the
U.J.A. Their programme gave
equal weight to the drives both
for "free" and investment dol-
lars, as well as to private
investments—the latter hard-
ly as yet even begun. The
Board issue to date has pro-
duced some \$115m. in aid in-
for subscribed. The U.J.A., far
from suffering any reduction
in income, has, on the whole,
done as well as in previous
years, except for the peak year
of 1948. This result is a re-
markable tribute to the U.J.A.
and Bonds workers alike, who,
except for the separate na-
tional administrations at the
top, are in very many of the
most cases, identical. Tried
leaders of the U.J.A. in many
communities are the leaders
again in the Bonds drive.
Where there has been friction,
as in New York and one or
two other centres, it has been
concerned more with the tim-
ing of the separate drives than
with any rivalry of opposing
bodies.

It will not be forgotten that
until they were summoned to
pilot the Bonds issue, Mr. Mor-
genthau and Mr. Monro were
at the head of the body of
devoted men and women who
conducted the U.J.A. cam-
paigns. It was under Mr. Mon-
ro's energizing and undeviat-
ing leadership that the U.J.A.
advanced a few short years
ago from a yearly target of
some \$10m. to targets many
times that figure, targets that
in the main were achieved.
The Bonds management can
and should be trusted to con-
duct the sales without a trace
of hostile consciousness of the
U.J.A. activity; and so can and
should Mr. Edward Warburg
and Dr. Joseph Schwartz be
trusted to lead the U.J.A.
without hostile consciousness
of the Bonds.

Adjustments of any differ-
ences over co-ordination and
timing are not, surely, beyond
the ingenuity of the respective
leaderships. Irritation has a
way of spreading, and if this is
to be prevented, its causes
must be removed. Israel is in
need of the investment dollar
as of the gift dollar. There
can be no talk or thought of
favouring one over the other.

West Favours Farouk Regime

THE Wafd Party, on the one
hand, and King Farouk
together with Hili Pasha, on
the other, have been steadily
moving into position during
the past week. Each move to-
wards an impending engage-
ment was watched with in-
creasing anxiety by the Great
Powers and the Middle East
States alike, fraught as the
situation is thought to be with
significant consequences for the
political and social future of
the Middle East.

With the course of further
developments still shrouded in
uncertainty, a close inspection
may be indicated of the moti-
ves which guide the powers-
that-matter in the Middle East
and of the direction in which
their hopes lie and their in-
fluence is being brought to
bear. As will be seen, Israel's
place in this pattern may then
easily be inferred.

Of striking relevance, in this
context, are the discussions be-
tween British and Egyptian
officials which were reproduced
in part in the Green Book on
the Anglo-Egyptian negotia-
tions published by Egypt last
November. The passing of more
than a year since those discus-
sions took place may be as-
sumed not to have detracted
either from their purpose or
from the validity of the argu-
ment employed.

Dialogue on Israel
On August 3, 1950, Salah Ed
Din, then Egyptian Foreign
Minister, inquired of the British
Ambassador about the possi-
bility of transferring the British
Garrison from the Canal
Zone to Gaza. The following
dialogue ensued:

Foreign Minister: May I ask about the
strategic importance of the territory
and country under Israel, and how you
regard them in your plan for Middle East
development and to have any
understanding on that point between you and your
American allies?

Ambassador: First of all, as to the
strategic importance of the territory
and country under Israel, the defence
of the Middle East would be practi-
cally impossible without Israel. If you
look at the map, you will see how
important it is. The current arrange-
ments between America and ourselves
is a delicate one. I understand, how-
ever, that the Americans are leaving
this part of the world to Britain and
her allies. I cannot say whether there
are any arrangements for the defence
of troops.

Minister: If it is agreed in general to
leave the defence of this part of the
world to Britain, have you or the U.S.
considered the establishment of bases
in Israel for their troops, having re-
gard to the enormous strategic im-
portance mentioned by you?

Ambassador: Indeed, as Britain is con-
cerned, our relations with Israel are
not such as make it possible for us
to consider such a proposal.

In an atmosphere less char-
ged with emotion than that of
today, this discussion bore out
Egypt's acquiescence to the
principle of Middle East defence.
Remarkable, however, is the
light thrown on British in-
sistence on peace with Israel
when on December 9, 1950, Mr.
Bevin told Salah Ed Din that
if the 1936 treaty were abro-
gated, it would have to be sup-
planted by an equally effective
arrangement and suggested an
Anglo-Egyptian accord, includ-
ing other Middle Eastern
States, "such as Israel and Iraq."

Salah Ed Din thereupon in-
troduced the Arab Collective
Security Pact as a valid Middle
Eastern defence arrangement,
maintaining that Arab popular
sentiment would never con-
ceive of an association with Israel
and proposing that separate
agreements be concluded be-
tween the Western powers and
Israel, if they considered Is-
rael's integration into Middle
East defence essential.

When these basic attitudes
which had hardened through-
out 1951, culminated only this
year in riots that carried Egypt
to the brink of general turmoil,
it was the King who drew in
the reins at the last moment,
dismissing Nahas and institut-
ing a virtual dictatorship. He
did so, realizing, undoubtedly,
that lessening of the tension
between Egypt and England
was vital to Egyptian internal
stability upon which, moreover,
the very Crown depended.

Support for Farouk
However abhorrent in prin-
ciple, a kindly dictatorship
would therefore seem, for the

German Infiltration

Another contributory to British
and French uneasiness,
in particular, is the steady
infiltration of German experts
into the Arab armies without
any legally defined pattern
of mutual obligations and pri-
vileges. In the Lebanon, Ger-
man and Italian aviation ex-
perts are known to be training
the Lebanese air force on Rak
airfield at German expense. The
received from Britain, General
Fahnenbacher, formerly com-
mander of the 3rd German
Infantry Corps and in charge
of a section of the Normandy
Front during the war and other
German experts in naval and
tank warfare are reported to
be advising the Egyptian Army
— as well as their military in-
structors. In the Sudan, Ger-
mans, which boasted a host of
German advisers during the
Palestine War, is known to
have retained some of them.

On the non-military side,
Iraq and Germany have con-
cluded a cultural agreement
envisaging the periodic ex-
change of students, and a
group of German students has
already arrived in Iraq. Trade
agreements are in operation
between the Lebanon and
Egypt on the one hand and
Germany on the other, the vol-
ume of trade with Egypt hav-
ing already necessitated the
establishment of a German-
Egyptian bank.

Of such nature, then, are the
political motives impelling the
Western powers to seek a
speedy settlement first with
Egypt and then with remain-
ing Middle Eastern states, and
to avail themselves in Egypt
of the undisputed authority of
the King, whom they assume
to be less obdurate than the
Wafd Party.

It is a coincidence that in the
social sphere, too, Western in-
fluences are being felt.

VARIED REACTION TO FISCAL REFORMS

IMPACT OF N.E.P.

By MOSHE BRILLIANT
TEL AVIV.

IN the month since the Knesset
approved the New Econ-
omic Plan, the only aspect of
the programme which has had
an immediate impact on the
public has been the multiple ex-
change rates. This reform
caused an immediate rise in
prices which affected everyone
and also led to a shortage of
capital which hit hardest such
traders in non-essentials as food
brokers and gift shop pro-
prietors.

The other aspects of the
Plan — such as the abolition
of the cost-plus-profit pricing
system, priority to exporters
and efficient industries in the
allocation of raw materials, the
balancing of the budget and
the modification of the non-
payment import regulations —
either have not yet been im-
plemented or have had a ne-
gligible impact so far.

The fiscal reforms affected
people in various ways.
Herman Kalmannovsky, house-
hold goods retailer, 19 Rehov
Bustur: "For four weeks, I
don't care what the experts
say but as a businessman I
know that if demand falls off,
prices must drop."

Albert Mizrahi, gift shop pro-
prietor, 20 Rehov Nahlat
Benjamin: "Purim a year ago
I did IL100 business (the sov-
ereign was then IL9). This
Purim, I took in IL30 (and the
sovereign was IL30). That
means my business shrank by
90 per cent. The big turning
point came after Ben Gurion's
speech."

Shmuel Ovadiah, janitor, 18 Rehov
Zerubavel: "I don't read
newspapers. I don't know
anything about any Govern-
ment plan. Prices are going up
but I'm not earning more
money. I've been cleaning the
same offices for 12 years and
the people there have become
my friends. It isn't nice to ask
them for more money."

Jack Mauer, undergarment manu-
facturer, Rehov Nahlat
Benjamin: "First I got a blow on
the head because I had to pay IL10,000
to get my stocks of raw materials re-
leased. But it was a blow that will
clear me. I paid my girls here IL2,500
a day and now I suppose I'll have to
pay them IL3. But in calculating ex-
port prices in foreign currency, I can
figure that labour costs me less than
half of what it cost before (33 instead
of 57). In my American plant, I'm
paying \$6 a day and I think I'll now
be able to undercut my American plant.
I have already cut export prices by
ten per cent, and the reaction was
good. So far I have broken into new
markets and received an order from
an old customer which was ten times as
large as my previous order. At my
old export prices I took a loss. At the
new, reduced prices, I'll make profit."

Moshe Bejeran, cigarette and preserved
food manufacturer, Ramat Gan: "The
new measures put a terrific strain on
our working capital. Fuel oil now
costs IL500 a day instead of IL100.
Basic wages are going up 15 per cent
and the rising cost of living will boost
our payroll by another five per cent.
A steam boiler costing \$45,000 which I

Readers' Digest

February, 1952

ON SALE IN
JERUSALEM
Distributors:
Steimatzky's

7 a.m.
4 p.m.

are the departure times of trains
FROM HAIFA (Palmer Square)
TO JERUSALEM.

7 a.m. 10.40 a.m.
4 p.m. 6.34 p.m.

are the departure times of trains
FROM HAIFA (Palmer Square)
TO TEL AVIV.

Shortage of Money

Shlomo Horowitz, real-estate broker, 4
Rehov Nahlat Benjamin: "There is a shortage
of money. There is no demand for
land now, and prices have come down
30 per cent. The demand for
houses is still strong, but since prices
went up 30 per cent, people can't raise
the money and the number of trans-
actions has dropped. I handled in the past month
market prices of eggs went up from
100 pruta to 170, margarine from 300
to 700 pruta, oil from IL2 to IL3.500,
rice from 400 pruta to IL2,000, sugar
from IL1.600 to IL2,000, soap from 500
to 700 pruta and so forth. I have no re-
lations abroad to send me parcels, and
my family can't wait for the official
ration, so I have no choice but to pay
black market prices. I took a night job
last month to make ends meet, but I'm
not signing any receipts because other-
wise the Treasury would get most of my
overtime pay in income tax."

MARCH 17 ISSUE
has arrived by airmail

TIME

and will be obtainable
this afternoon at book-
shops and newsvendors

Distributors:
STEIMATZKY

THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

March 15, 1952 Issue
has arrived by airmail.

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and newsvendors

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Readers' Letters

STRANGE TIMES
To the Editor of THE POST

Sir,—At a time when food is
in such short supply, and the
representatives of the medical
organizations are emphasizing
the dangers of malnutrition,
the Ministry of Commerce and
Industry and the Chief Rabi-
nate are discussing whether
we should or should not be
supplied with the long over-
due meat ration. Considering
the fact that 80 per cent of
the population is not interested
in this discussion and is wait-
ing impatiently for the meat,
one cannot but ask how such
things are possible in times
quite remote from the Middle
Ages, which did not reckon
with the wishes of the ma-
jority.

Yours etc.,
ARTHUR GLASS
Tel Aviv, March 14.

Learn easily and
successfully
ENGLISH and/or
HEBREW

DE-CONTROL
To the Editor of THE POST

Sir,—Your Economist's ar-
ticle of March 12 was doubt-
lessly endorsed by many in
this country; the de-control of
prices on vegetables, fruit and

Today and Tomorrow
All women born between
March 17, 1934 and Sep-
tember 9, 1934 and whose
surnames start with the
letters

T—J
enlist for Regular Service,
according to Order No. 4
of March 7, 1952, which has
also been posted on the
boardings.

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE
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New courses will commence
in

HAIFA on Sunday, March 30.
Registration: Sunday and
Thursday between 2-4;
8-9 p.m. and Friday be-
tween 2-4 p.m. at Mr. H.
Bar-Kama's (Kempinski)
Principal, 19 Rehov
Pevaner.

TEL AVIV on Mon., Mar. 31.
Registration: Monday be-
tween 1-5; 8-9 p.m. and
Wednesday between 10
a.m. and 2 p.m. at the
"Europe" Hotel, 42 Al-
lanby Rd., Tel. 2913.

JERUSALEM on Tues., Apr. 1.
Registration: All week
through at "Hapakid"
School, 7 Rehov Alhariz,
Tel. 4748.

Important Notice
Registration for the above-
mentioned courses will be
accepted ONLY until Friday,
March 28. In view of limited
possibilities of accepting stu-
dents it is wise to enrol
without delay on the days
and at the times stated above.

Please cut out this adver-
tisement because no fur-
ther announcements will
be made on the opening
of these new courses!

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